

Senate To Examine Hike In Current \$40 SA Fee

A presentation about parliamentary procedures, and motions concerning SA fees and the extension of open house hours were discussed by the Student Senate at its Oct. 31 meeting in the chapel cafeteria.

Father James Froelich presented the rules of procedure to be followed in the senate, including an explanation of the reasons for these rules, and a discourse on debates and the presentation of motions to the floor.

After Father Froelich's presentation, a motion was presented by SA president Mark Behnke (jr.-Gal.) and executive vice-president Mark Quebbeman (sr.-Gal.), and approved by the senate, which requires the formation of a committee to investigate the possibility of an SA fee increase.

An increase is necessitated, they contend, because of the reduced enrollment, and inflation. SA fees are currently \$40 per academic year.

SA secretary Belinda Brown (jr.-Jus.), along with Quebbeman, then introduced a motion regarding the extension of open house hours. The motion requires that a committee be appointed by senate president Don Penrod (sr.-Aqu.) to investigate the possibilities of having the current open house policy extended. The reasoning is that many of the students feel that the open house policy is outdated and restrictive, and that past attempts at having the policy changed have failed because of lack of preparation and organization.

At present, open house hours are from noon to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and from noon to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Previous attempts at changing the hours have often met

with defeat on the floor of the faculty assembly, where the exact definition of open house has often been questioned.

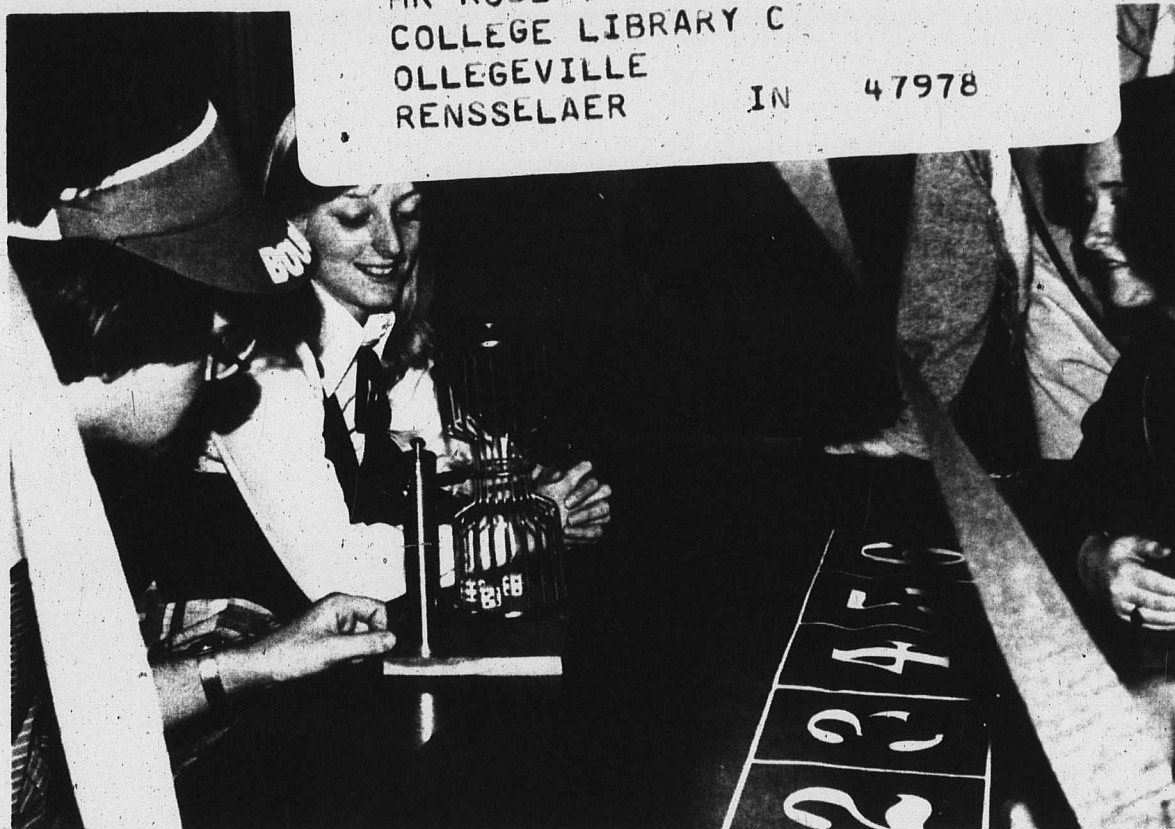
Three other motions were introduced to the floor of the senate by sophomore class president Mike Nassr (so.-Gal.). One motion would have required the SA to present the senate with an itemized list of expenditures at each bi-weekly meeting. SA officers rejected the idea as too time-consuming, and after lengthy debate, the motion was defeated.

Another motion dealt with the conduct of SA officers at mixers, and the third concerned reimbursement for the beer consumed by the band at the Oct. 13 mixer, which Nassr felt was inadequate. Both motions were tabled until the next meeting of the senate on Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the chapel cafeteria.

PHASE On Sale

PHASE, the college yearbook, has begun work on the 1979 edition, which is on sale now until Dec. 1 for \$8.50. Purchases of this edition can be made from any member of the yearbook staff, or by calling Chris Wojton (Mer. 101), or Noreen Walsh (Jus. 308).

And for those students who are wondering "what-ever happened to PHASE '78?", associate editor Walsh says that they should be here before Christmas.



Beth Novack (so.-Jus., right) intently watches the dice after putting two chips on number five at the sophomore class' "chuck-a-luck" table at Monte Carlo festivities last weekend. Rollers for the sophomore class are Steve Meyer (so.-Mer.) and Jo-Ann Radin (so.-Jus.). — Photo by Steve Day.

STUFF

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Core Earns National Reputation

By JO-ANN RADIN

"Saint Joseph's College adopted its Core curriculum because it was seen to be a better way to achieve the goals and purposes of the institution, a Catholic liberal arts college, than the more traditional approach to general education," says Earl J.

McGrath in his book, *General Education and the Plight of Modern Man*.

According to Core coordinator Dr. John Nichols, "Harvard received national acclaim when it decided to reconstruct its general education program, but according to articles I have seen, the consensus is that the program here maintains and displays a more ambitious and innovative approach to education than Harvard."

Articles pertaining to Saint Joe's Core program have been published in many books and magazines. Forum magazine felt it to be of such great importance that it ran an introduction of the Core programs in many colleges and included Saint Joe's in the first issue on the front cover of the magazine. Listed along with Saint Joe are colleges such as Stanford University, University of Kentucky, Kenyon College and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Since the publication of these articles, Saint Joe has received over 150 letters from different colleges asking about Core and how they would be able to start a similar program. Because of this wide response, Saint Joe has received a grant of \$235,000 from the National Endowment of Humanities to set up an institute during the summer of 1979 to teach the faculty from other colleges how this program is run and to show the Core curriculum in action.

"Because of this honor, the students, especially upperclassmen, should feel a sense of pride in their Core program, because they are a part of the structuring of it. And Saint Joe has a legitimate claim that Core has earned a national reputation in the college teaching profession," says Dr. Nichols.

Thanksgiving Recess

Begins November 17

All students are reminded to make appropriate travel arrangements for the Thanksgiving vacation. Campus will close on Nov. 17 at 9 p.m. and will reopen Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

Scrimmage Highlights Puma Madness

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Do you suffer with those middle-of-the-week humdrum blahs? Do you ever feel like yelling your fool head off to ease that pent-up enthusiasm? Well, Joe and Jane Puma, here's your chance!

On Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse, Saint Joseph's fabled "Castle of Chaos" will once again reign supreme, as Pumas of all sizes raise their voices in wild unison to welcome the 1978-79 Puma basketball team as they prepare for another exciting season.

"Puma Madness," as this happening is entitled, will feature introductions of the members of the varsity team and an intra-squad scrimmage, during which Saint Joseph's cheerleaders will fire up the audience from the sidelines.

During halftime, each dorm will be able to display its own spirit in the forms of skits, cheers, and yells in competition for monetary prizes to be awarded to the first, second and third-place finishers. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, loudness, and spirit towards the Pumas, to be determined by an outside panel of judges.

Experience is the key word to this year's version of the Puma cagers, who will open the season at home Nov. 28 versus Northeastern Illinois. Nine lettermen, including six seniors, form the nucleus of a talented team, which rolled to a 19-8 season including a visit to the Division II NCAA playoffs last year, and whose head coach views the upcoming season with a guarded, but enthusiastic optimism.

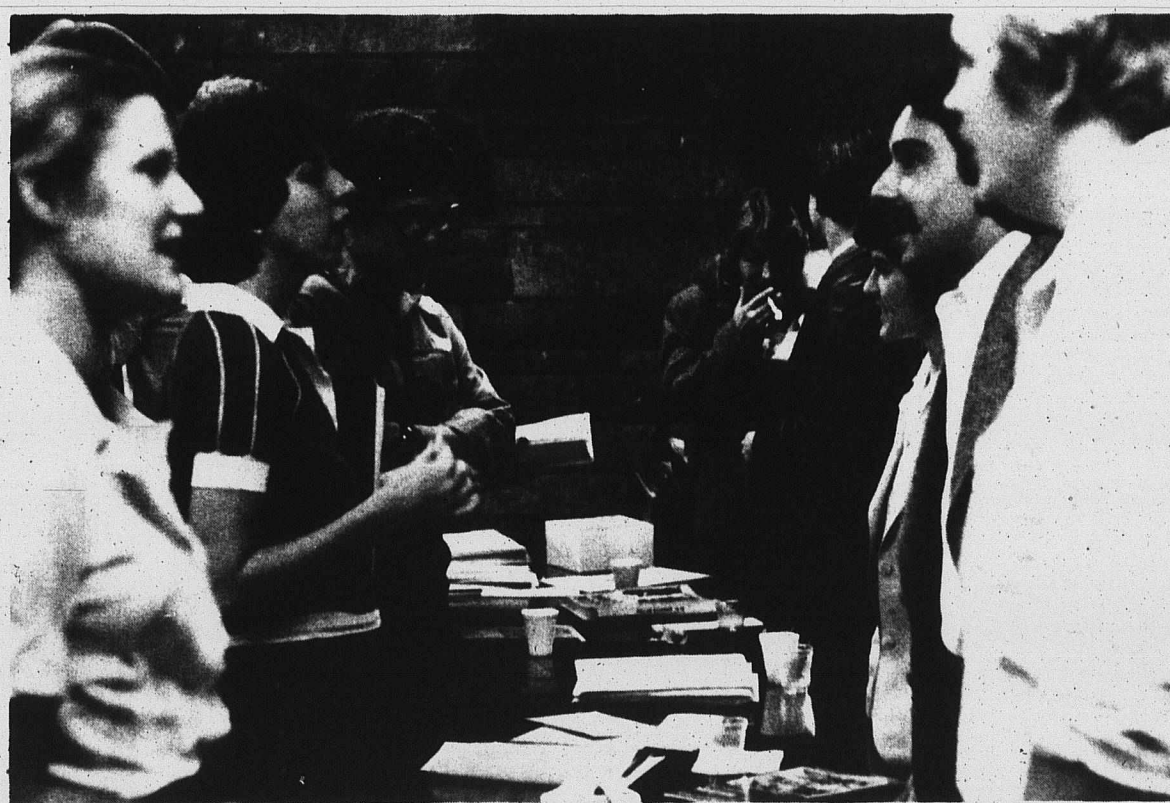
"We're looking real good at this point in pre-season practices," says head coach George Waggoner. "We've got a seasoned ballclub and most of the guys know what to expect. They've been working hard on defense, shooting and ball-handling — we'll be ready."

Handling the backcourt duties this season will be Kevin Sims, Neil Brown, Gerald Kates, and Lyle Meyer. Playing up front will be Dave Downey, Jim Michels, Dennis Thomas, and Tony Smith.

Rounding out the team are Greg Kapka, Mike Smith, Dan Groff, and brothers Ed and Mark Donohoe, all newcomers for Puma fans to be on

the lookout for. This blend of seasoned veterans and talented newcomers is every coach's dream for a championship club.

"We're shooting towards three main goals this year — winning the title in our new conference (the Great Lakes Valley Conference), winning the Puma 100 Classic, which will be held Dec. 8-9, and finishing among the final four teams in the NCAA Division II tourney," Waggoner says. "What we're especially looking for is the support from our fans. We want to prove to them that this is not just a pipe dream; we have the potential to win at least 20 games."



Valuable advice about various law schools, courses, and the Law School Admissions Test was given to pre-law students (left) by alumni now attending law school. The discussions were part of the "pre-law day" held last Saturday in Raleigh Hall.

Dorm Visits Successful

Sometimes, there are the very basic necessities needed by students in the rooms, such as unbroken windows, heat, etc. But due to some circumstance, it was never provided. Do not despair, O student, desperate because winter approaches rapidly. Our much-maligned personnel dean Jerome Hughes has taken up the gauntlet.

We would like to commend the dean for his recent and still-continuing visits to the dorms to get, first-hand, the many student complaints concerning the maintenance of the dorms and rooms. Even more incredible, it seems to be working, and creating much good feeling as the student finally sees someone who does care.

The success of this new program of dean Hughes should be a hint to others in the administration. Sitting behind a desk and "ignoring" a majority of the shareholders in this college corporation is not very encouraging to the students of Saint Joe.

Dean Hughes should receive the thanks of all students for his efforts to deal directly with student housing problems.

FOOD DRIVE CONTINUES

A Thanksgiving food drive is being sponsored by the Black Student Union until Nov. 15 and the food collected will be distributed by St. Augustine's Parish to needy children throughout the Rensselaer area.

"Collection boxes have been placed in each dorm and the BSU lounge," says BSU chairperson James Hudson

(jr.-Noll). "We are hoping for a lot of participation from the student body to help with this drive."

They will also sponsor a Christmas clothing drive from Dec. 6 to Dec. 13. Collections for this drive will be handled in the same manner as the Thanksgiving drive. Students are encouraged to donate food, clothing, or money.



Cafeteria worker (in mask) gives a student a "grab bag" as he enters the cafeteria on Halloween. The meal was regarded as a treat by some, a farce by others, and a surprise by all.

One Point Of View

Halloween Dinner Lacks Taste

By JAMES GWYN JR.

Well, another service offered here by Saint Joe has again been mistaken.

An assumption was made that a new idea was "what the students wanted." This turned out to be another in

a long line of blunders, and taking the credit for the latest mistake is our illustrious food service.

It probably seemed like a good idea at the outset. Many students really wanted to get actively involved in the spirit of Halloween. They showed it in their turnout for the Halloween mixer. And in this case those students who wanted to get involved should have been allowed to do so. But by serving all students cold chicken and other "treats," they couldn't expect all of the student body to just sit back and "get into the spirit."

The meal was not a good one and a few students decided it was a convenient time to see if others disliked it as much. The result was a food fight, something which a few students have been dying to see and some others just as eager to participate in. But is it worth having cafeteria employees being splattered with food, as well as other bystanders? Not

(Continued on page four)



Letters To The Editor



Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all members of the staff, and STUFF does not accept responsibility for the views expressed in any letter, signed or unsigned, which appears in these pages. What it does accept is the responsibility for giving differing opinions the chance to appear here.

Dear Editor,

In late October, I was granted the illustrious privilege of being heard before the

Appeals Board on a penalty imposed by Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes.

This penalty banned a friend of mine from campus, meaning that he cannot visit me, and if he attempts to do so, I could get into more trouble than I'm in already.

Even though they were told that my friend was not on campus the night he supposedly caused so much trouble, the board follows a policy of "guilty until proven innocent," and upheld the dean's decision.

Says the board (and I quote), "Because this is not a penalty against a student, it is not within the jurisdiction of the Appeals Board to rule on the case." I beg to differ, but this penalty is imposed on a student — me. I am denied the right to see whom-ever I wish.

I know that I am not the only one that has been exposed to the farce that's called the Appeals Board. It seems that the dean has entirely too much power here, and that the board is not being run the way it should be.

A student appears before the board and right off, the odds are against him. It is composed of three faculty members and two students, all looking very pompous and bored. And before you can even present your case, the dean has already talked to the board. Talk about blatant bias!

All in all, I'm not too sure how the board is supposed to be run, and perhaps I'm flinging accusations unfairly, but I do feel that I was treated unfairly. I have no place else to turn except the student body. Surely, I'm not the only one who's been burned at Saint Joe.

Can't anything be done to give us, the people who live here on campus, some say in the way things are run? Doesn't anyone care enough that their rights are not their rights at all, but whatever the dean decides are their rights?

Franchesca

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank the food service for the wonderful job they did on Halloween night. Their idea was not only original, it was fun.

Too often, I believe, people tend to criticize the food service. Granted, the food doesn't taste like "mom's", but we must realize that we are eating institutionalized food. When you are cooking for approximately 1000 people per meal, some of the taste may be lost.

We all must remember that they do try. They don't have to fix special Thanksgiving or other holiday meals. Nor do they have to do special things like baking a huge cake as they did last year to celebrate the end of the basketball season. In my opinion, Halloween night was the best.

My thanks go to Jim Novak and his employees.

A Happy Puma

Dear Editor,

Security's job has apparently been taken over by the food service with regard to parked cars.

On night of Homecoming, the Phi Kappa Fraternity sponsored the dance. Dean Jerome Hughes authorized another keg at about midnight, and being a member of the frat, I volunteered to go to the Chapel and pick it up. Then, to save time and excess laboring, we took the keg to the back entrance of the

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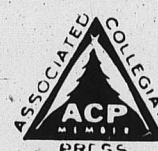


In what might seem to be a scene from "Lawrence of Arabia Meets the Queen of Sheba," Bill Regan (jr.-Mer.) portrays a sheik and Debbie Lacasse (so.-Hal.) is the "Mystery Woman" as they dance to the music of Borealis at what is actually the annual Halloween mixer.

STUFF



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Valpo Here Saturday

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Saint Joseph's 1978 football season all boils down to one last game, when Valparaiso University comes to invade the home of the Pumas Saturday afternoon at 1:30 as part of Parents Weekend.

Red-hot Valparaiso brings with it a 5-3 season record and a 3-1 conference record, tops in the Heartland Collegiate Conference after winning its last five games in a row and beating tough Indiana Central last Saturday, 20-12.

Quarterback Cortie Wilson is the sparkplug who powers the Crusaders' explosive offense. Wilson's long and accurate passes can be found more often than not in the arms of Valpo's three top-flight receivers: Jeff Heintzelman, Joe Zmuda, and Mike Schoenbohm. The Crusaders' defensive line is held together by rushmen Randy Riese and Jim Prochaska, and linebackers Len Nelson, and Kris Axberg.

Saint Joseph's, meanwhile, must be able to stand up and brush itself off after falling to a 14-10 defeat at Evansville last Saturday, thus making the Pumas' season record 4-4-1 and their conference record 2-2.

SJC scored first on a Duwayne Mill one-yard plunge and Ray Banary's extra-point conversion, after a 54-yard drive by the Pumas early in the first quarter. Evansville stormed back with two consecutive touchdowns, one on a 30-yard pass from Jon Shivenor to Steve Wright, and the other on a fumble recovery from the Puma one-yard line, as Randy Bivin dove into the end zone with Shivenor's fumble. The Pumas closed out the scoring in the second quarter on Ray Banary's 37-yard field goal.

Statistically, the Pumas were overpowered by the Aces. The Pumas netted just seven yards rushing in 29 carries; the Evansville defense made its point sharper in the

third quarter, as the visitors were allowed only six plays for a net loss of 28 yards.

Quarterback Mike Houston completed 15 of 31 passes good for 153 yards. Evansville netted 106 yards rushing and 106 passing.

This Saturday's game versus Valpo is a must-win situation for Saint Joseph's if the Pumas intend to retain their conference co-championship crown this year. Pending the outcomes of the Indiana Central - Georgetown and Butler - Evansville contests, the Pumas could gain a tie for first place.

Sports Roundup

Cross Country Team Wins Respectability

Finishing the season with a respectable 5-5 dual meet record, the cross country team is looking forward to next year as a solid core of runners is returning.

"We showed great improvement as the season continued and we don't lose anyone to graduation," reflects coach Dave Smith.

In the NCAA Division II Regional qualifying at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, Saint Joe entered four individuals: Joe Rincon placed 50th; Andy Barnes, 52nd; Tony Martin, 53rd; and James Gwyn, 75th.

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 26 issue of STUFF it was erroneously reported that the Gifted Guzzlers defeated Foul Play in semi-final round competition in the women's IM flag football playoffs.

In actuality, Foul Play triumphed over the Gifted Guzzlers by 12-6 to enter the championship game against the Fools, who subsequently won the title.



John Bekelya (left) of Saint Joseph's runs past a timekeeper during Saturday's Heartland Collegiate Conference cross country meet at the Curtis Creek Country Club. A Butler runner trails Bekelya.

This is the first season since the team was reorganized two years ago that it won a dual meet. Last Saturday the team participated in the Heartland Collegiate Conference meet held here and placed fifth out of six teams.

SOCCER

"This season was very interesting, as we grew a lot. Next year we are keeping almost all of our players," reflects coach Father Bill Stang. "I grew a lot as a coach also."

On Oct. 21, the Pumas lost to Manchester 2-0, then lost to Notre Dame 5-0 on Oct. 24. Catholic Theological Union beat the team 3-0 Oct. 28.

The CTU loss was declared a forfeit since CTU was three hours late and most of Saint Joe's players had left.

VOLLEYBALL

Sweeping six matches in five days boosted the volleyball team's season record to 24-10.

On Oct. 26, the Pumas won a squeaker over IUPU (Fort Wayne) 16-14, 15-13, then won another hard-fought bat-

tle over IUPU (Indianapolis) 15-10, 12-15, 16-14.

The Pumas lost the first game of the match 15-9 to Northeastern Oct. 28 but took the next two 15-10, 15-9 to win the match. They also lost the first game to Illinois Benedictine 15-5 but clobbered the Eagles the next two games by 15-1, 15-6 to take the match.

On Halloween, the team won over Goshen and Saint Mary's 15-7, 15-12, and 15-12, 15-13 respectively. The team next participated in the IAIW tournament Nov. 4. Valparaiso won the tournament and Saint Joe placed second. Both teams won the right to participate in the state meet later this week.

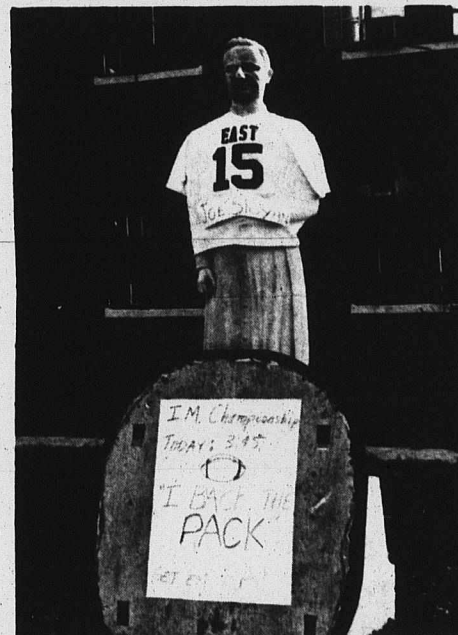
Saint Joseph's College has nominated football players Greg King and Ken Soldat for the prestigious NCAA postgraduate scholarships awarded annually by the NCAA Academic Scholarship Committee.

Scholarship winners are chosen on basis of academic ability and athletic talent,

areas in which both King and Soldat rate highly.

King, a senior business administration major, has won three varsity letters as a defensive end.

Soldat, a senior environmental science major, has won three varsity letters as a defensive tackle.



East Seifert's confidence is expressed by this statue of Father Augustine Seifert, first president of Saint Joe. The dormitory's confidence in its team was justified later in the afternoon as the Rat Pack defeated Noll's Stoned Ponies.

Cagers Lose Center Villeta; May Return Next Season

Saint Joseph's 1978-79 basketball program received a jolt recently when it was announced that 6-10 senior center Javier Villeta may be lost to the team for the entire season.

During the past several weeks, he has been participating with the Puerto Rico National Team in the World Games, and he was stricken with a virus while in Hong Kong.

Villeta has now returned to his home in Rio Piedras, P.R., where he is being treated. Basketball coach George Waggoner says Villeta has withdrawn from Saint Joseph's this semester and may also be absent from campus during the next semester.

Waggoner adds that tentative plans are made for Villeta to return to Saint Joseph's

next fall to complete his senior year.

"There's no doubt about it, losing Javier is a serious blow to us," Waggoner notes. "He has really developed his potential as a key big man for us, and we'll sorely miss him this season."

IM Marathon

A mini-marathon, open to Saint Joe students, faculty, and town residents, will be run on Sunday, Dec. 3, on a course that will be constructed on campus. Three categories, of one, two, and five miles will be run.

Entrance fee is \$3, and all entrants will receive T-shirts for entering. Sign-up sheets will be distributed in the dorms.



Lamar Simmons of the Stoned Ponies grasps the ball with his fingertips as he attempts to elude Jim Randall of the Rat Pack during the men's intramural football championship game. His efforts were in vain as the Rat Pack crushed the Ponies 31-8.

Mock Interviews Provide Job Insights

By REGINALD PULLIAM

Senior students were accorded the opportunity to participate in mock interviewing sessions sponsored by the Guidance and Placement Office under the direction of Virginia Marzke on Oct 31.

Sessions involved representatives from various employment areas who conducted simulated interviews with students from varied academic disciplines with the objective of providing students with practical experience in an interview-type setting.

"If the interviews did nothing more than acquaint the students with the intricacies of interview-taking, then it was successful," remarks Marzke.

Students observing the interviews were able to gain valuable insights into the mechanics and structure of an interview as well as the subtleties involved in question-answering and question-formation.

Students involved in the interviews were able to think through and verbalize those qualities and characteristics acquired through life that contributed to their uniqueness. The interviews also offered them the chance to explore their accomplishments and put them into a realistic perspective.

"I was pleased with the quality of participation and the amount of preparation each student exhibited during the sessions," states Marzke.

Questions posed to the participants concerned personal experiences relevant to the job sought, work experiences, undergraduate extracurricular activities, reasons for applying for the job, undergraduate courses taken, future aspirations and lastly, how the prospective job fit into these aspirations.

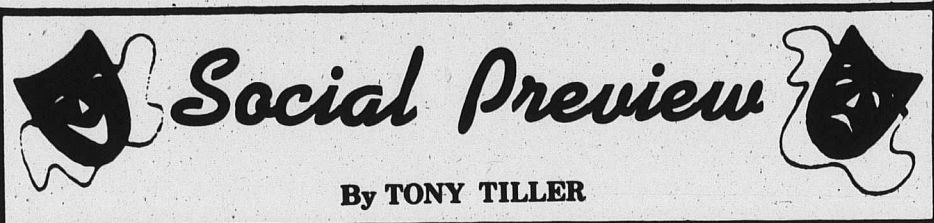
"I found that by taking part in the mock sessions I was relieved of some of the pressure of uncertainty, specifically about not knowing what to expect in an actual interview," comments Ivelisse Borrero (sr.-Hal.). "As the interview progressed, I found myself becoming more confident, especially because of Scott Hershman's (Jasper County Mental Health Clinic) informal yet productive approach."

Each interviewer conducted each session with slightly different approaches, ranging from informal to highly structured. Yet at the completion

of the sessions, each student commented that the rigidity of the interview was not noticed due to the pleasant attitudes of the interviewers.

"Mike Smith of Abbott Lab-

oratories, while very formal in his approach, sought to establish a rapport in an effort to facilitate smoothness in the interview," adds Veronica Smith (sr.-Hal.).



By TONY TILLER

During the Thanksgiving vacation, we can all be thankful that we got everything done before we left (except those procrastinators who will be feverishly writing Core papers over the cranberry sauce!).

Activities before and after the holidays are:

Saturday, Nov. 11, mixer — featuring **Freewheelin'**, 9:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m., ballroom.

Freewheelin', one of the most popular bands ever to hit Purnaville, is comin' back. It is a five-piece band from Champaign, Ill., and the group plays rock an' roll, of all styles. If its past performances here are any indication, the group should be excellent this time around.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, Movie — **the Apple Dumpling Gang**, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

This zany comedy pairs Tim Conway and Don Knotts as the inept "gang" of bank robbers out to rob the bank of the 20-pound gold nugget that was found and deposited by three children. Little do they know that their former gang members are also out to get the gold. Also stars Bill Bixby.

Sunday, Nov. 26, movie — **The Seven Per-Cent Solution**, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

"Confounding! Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud (The story is true — only the facts have been made up!)."

So begins this high-class charade starring Alan Arkin as Freud and Nicol Williamson as Holmes. Holmes unravels the clues, Freud unravels the motives, both on the trail of the Baron with a weak backhand, the Pasha with a penchant for redheads and the Overcoat with a small man inside. **The Seven Per-Cent Solution** is 100 percent entertainment. Also will be shown Monday, Nov. 27.

Friday, Dec. 1, and Saturday, Dec. 2, mixer — featuring **Deep Big Mellow & the Twists**, 9:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m., ballroom.

This band, here for Saint Joe's Greaser Weekend, should provide the sounds that will return each Puma back to the days of the Fonz, crewcuts, and bobby-soxers. Dressing in the style of the fifties is the order of the night.

Sunday, Dec. 3, movie — **Brigadoon**, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Love conquers all in this movie set high in the Highlands of Scotland. Gene Kelly portrays an American, along with friend Van Johnson, on a hunting trip. There they stumble upon a town that appears only once every hundred years or so. Question is, will Kelly, in love with the beautiful Cyd Charisse, stay when the town disappears? The Highland wedding is one of the most enthralling sequences to be found in movies.



Members of the Phi Kappa Fraternity and Little Sisters recently sponsored their own day of festivities, including this hayride at which Cathy Bates (sr.-Hal.) gives Ken Renspie (jr.-Mer.) a faceful of hay. Others at the hayride included Kenny Galeno (sr.-Mer., left) and Mike Dzialakiewicz (so.-Mer.).



Phil Pinkstaff (so.-Gal.) is here participating in a series of "human sacrifices" done on Halloween by members of Gallagher Hall. These students, dressed in long, flowing robes and some in masks, swooped upon unsuspecting students to blindfold them, take them to a room, and there make them do things such as jumping up and down on one foot, etc. "Special effects" included flickering candles and a Star Wars laser sword. — Photo by Donn Proctor.

Dinner . . . (Continued from page two)

that some of the food Saint Joe serves shouldn't be used for purposes other than consumption.

Well, the next time a part of our administration seeks to "give the students what they want," they may decide to forego the idea, even if it is actually what the student body wants, because of the few who will always spoil it.

This just means that there will be fewer new ideas tried for fear of similar incidents, and few will want to take chances. Even if, and in this case it probably was, something not really wanted by the students, we should respect the idea and appreciate the willingness of the food service to experiment, hoping that some of their adventures won't be so distasteful.

Letters . . . (Continued from page two)

Halleck cafeteria where the doors were opened for us by security.

After letting us in, security left; my car was still parked out in back. The next morning, after Sunday brunch, I went to get my car and it was gone.

I went to security, and was there told that my car had been towed to Brooks Motor Sales on the north side of Rensselaer. The following Monday afternoon, I went to pick up my car; I had to pay \$10 for towing before they took me to the warehouse to get the car. However, when I started up the car, it sounded like a tank. And when I got out to see why, I was confronted by an employee who was holding one of my exhaust pipes!

Naturally, the manager told me that they were not liable for the damage. Upon pulling out of the warehouse, the other exhaust pipe fell off. Damage was estimated at \$60. So far, what had looked to be a simple \$10 towing charge was turning

into a fairly substantial bit of money.

I went back to security (the manager had told me they had called to have it towed away) and they told me that "we don't know anything about it. All we know is that Roger from the food service had it towed in."

I have just one question for the mindless who run Saint Joe: who gave Roger from the food service the authority to have cars towed away?

Mike Dermody

Dear Editor,

On Friday night, all of our food and utensils were stolen, making it impossible for us to continue with our sponsored table. This act, which was both childish and selfish, put a damper on our entire weekend.

It is really a shame that people can't be trusted on a campus of this size. Where is the respect for each other?

The English Club